

MR. WASHINGTON DUKE, OF DURHAM, N. C.

[From Raleigh Christian Advocate.]

Kn wing that our readers would be glad to look upon his face and hear something of the man who has made such a grand gift to Trivity College, we give above a cut of Mr. Washington one, and he and his boys from that have Duke and the following facts in reference to his life and character:

He was the founder of the great business of W. Duke Sous & Co., which business was begun by him on a capital of fifty cents, and was recently valued at seven and a half millions of dollars. The world is now their field of businesstheir names being known to the utter-

Little river, in Durham county, (former- He attributes largely his success in life ly Orange) Dec. 20th, 1820. He was one of a family of nine children, all of which he found on a card handed him whom have died except one brother, who resides in Tennessee. The family was of English ancestry. He was brought up as a farmer boy, his educational advantages being quite limited. He bought ever been fresh in his memory. a small farm near Durham N. C., where | He is justly proud of his great busihe made a comfortable living until he ness and of his noble "boys." His son, entered the Confederate army. At that J. B. Duke, is at the head of a business time he had been married twice. He in New York with a capital stock of Hazard's Strawberry Tomato Ketchup, then had four small children, his second | twenty five millions of dollars. His wife having died prior to that time. He sons, B. N. Dake and B L. Dake, reside in sold all his property, put his three Durham, the former managing the bustyoungest children with his kindred, and ness there. The old gentleman is hale he and his eldest son went into the army. and hearty -a fine specimen of a man, just before the close of the war Mr. full of life and humor, and full of good Duke was taken a prisoner and im | deeds. He has an elegant home with prisoned in "Castle Thunder." He was his daughter and son-in law Mr. and released at the close of the war, footed Mrs. R E Lyon, Long may be and be and nothing but ruin and desolation He had a \$5.00 Confederate bill which tas filled out the allowed time to them he sold for 50 cents in greenbacks, and in this world, may they form an the on this began life anew. He secured a broken family circle in the better and

he and his boys manufactured his crop of tobacco into smoking tobacco, and peddled it from his wagon in the Eastern part of the State during the winter. His first factory was a little log house, about 10 by 12 feet, and about seven feet high. In 1874 he removed to Durham, built a small factory on the site of the present built the business up to its present immense dimensions.

hand farming implements, made a crop,

Mr. Duke is a Methodist of the oldfashioned, genuine type. He joined the Methodist Church at Mt. Bethel in 1832 -he has therefore been an active, zealassisting as liberally as his means would justify in the building of churches and most parts of the earth. The history of building a Methodist Church in Durham, the rise and progress of their business N. C. He feels that whatever he has sounds like a romance-more like fiction | done in this line and the sacrifices made Mr. Washington Duke was born on life, have all proven blessings to him

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

....Judge Bynum was too sick to finish Caldwell court and says he will go back later and finish the docket.

....Young Mr. Vanderbilt will pay \$77,000 and not \$15,000 as first publish, in order to have a railroad from Best to Biltmore, the new residence he is

about a mile from Winston, during a thunderstorm last Friday night, a col ored child lying in its mother's arms was struck by lightning and killed.

.... The Asheville Citizen says train No. 53, on the Western North Carolina Railroad, made the run one day last School at Goldsboro, he says: "Pupils week from Hot Springs to Salisbury, 182 enter at six years unable to read and miles, in 4 hours and 39 minutes, including 14 stops. This was between 35 and 40 miles an hour and must have made the actual running time an average of 50 miles per hour.

Robeson county, passed through, Tuesday night on their way to Kansas. Eighteen of the crowd were adults. They said that a boy who prepares himself for the they were leaving North Carolina be- Freshman Class in the University is at cause they could not make a living here. the same time prepared to enter the The cotton crops, their main depend- Sophomore Class at David on College. ence, have failed for several years and From an opinion long held on the subthis has almost reduced them to want, ject, as well as from a recent conversaand hearing such glowing accounts of tion with one of the forem st as well as the great West they concluded to try it. | most prominent and accurate tenesis.

W. Hunt, J. A. Pickard, A. R Ker nodle, G. S. Summers, Joe Hughes and Freeland Sutton, were empanneled and from the vidence of physicians, Drs. Kernodle, Jordan and Freeman, and Mr. to its death by being drowned by its mother, Lessie Fuller, colored; whereupon Dr. Freeman, coroner, committed her to jail without bail.—Burlington News.

A Raleigh Man Shot and Killed.

The Columbia, S. C., papers bring news that James Henry Ferrell, of this city, was shot by Calhoun Price near that city Saturday night, and died of a team ahead driven by Calboan Price. and two negroes in Ferrell's wagon. Ultimately the negroes and Price dismounted to fight the matter out, when Formall, going up to prevent the fight, out plas in the neek by Price. The latn i fred sail, and saims that he was defending himself for Fernell, who was
stooping to picked a rock at the time he
shot. Ferrel out le an (ante-mortem statement of the d that he tried all methods to 133.00 mths)

ous Christian for 57 years, all the time support of the ministry, and was proba-bly the first mover in the matter of for the cause at many times during his

pair of army mules and some second- brighter nome above.

A GOOD NATURED

Correspondent Thinks the Entrance Examination at Davidson as High as at the University.

(Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.) RALEIGH, N. C., March 27, 1890 .-Prof. Geo. T. Winston's article, "Ye shall know them by their fruits," will do A Pome Institution. Leans on Real Estate much good. He is driving ahead and is on the right track, except however, he gets one car which should have gone on with the rest, side-tracked as it were, a position from which it may require his skill to put it right.

Referring to the splendid Graded write. At fifteen they are ready for the J. C Drewry, Freshman Class in the University, the Sophomore Class in the colleges, or the Junior Class in the feraale colleges."

Naw good naturedly let me inquire, Forty-two Croatan Indians from for the sake of accurate information if

Winston for the correspondence as pub-

It would be well to have the question agitated by such men from time to tim . I am not called on to pay a great J. T. Barber, found that the infant come amount by public school tax but would willingly pay more. The State needs better public school education, and all the good graded schools that can be es-

ENQUIRER

The Marriage Bells A-Ringing.

The Clinton Caucasian says: Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, Mr John W. Morisey, of Cumberland, to Miss Eliza Fairn, of this county, at the residence injuries Monday evening. Ferrell had of the bride's father, Mr. William A. gone to South Carolina to rebuild a say | Faison. The ceremony was performed mill near Columbia. He was driving a in a beautiful and impressive manner by team home Saturday night, when in the Dr. B. F. Marable, of Mount Olive. label. darkness he drove into the rear part of The attendants were as follows: Mr. McBride with Miss Sudie Faison, Mr. This occasioned a quarrel between Price Mr. Ryburn with Miss Lee, Dr. Spicer with Miss Brown, Mr. Cook with Miss Florence Faison, Mr. Mosely with Miss Micks, Mr. Leonidas Faison with Miss Von Ghlon, Mr. Morisey with Miss

methods to \$3,00 puble.

Later no Jeffersoning the shooting of S. H. F.

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Ce, is that Ferrell is that was inc.

The attendants were Mr. W. J. Adams apolis's Aorted, but was im- The attendants were Mr. W. J. Adams tolis, Ind. and Miss Nannie McGilvary; Mr. Henry Parks and Miss Nannie Mose; Mr. John word naved the left lung and | Whisiker and Miss Nannie Womble; Mr. | described in said deed in trust, which is | vices woulck. Price was re- John T. Harrington and Miss Cora | hereby referred to. Terms of sale cash; time Womble.

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containing 125 acres, more or less. conveyed to said T. L. Banks by Altred Rowland, by deed recorded in book 64, page 509, in Register's office for Wake county. FOURTH TRACT—In Township, containing about 10 acres, being the land conveyed to said T. L. Banks by Susan A. Banks,

Banks and others, in -

by deed recorded in book 40, page 538. Register of Deeds' office for Wake county FIFTH TRACE-Adjoining the lands of said T. L. Banks, Thos. A. Crowder and J. H. Jones, on the Fayetteville road, being the same conveyed to said T. L. Banks by G. A. Turner, by deed recorded in book 40, page 205, in the Register's office for Wake county.

J. S. WYNNE, Guardian, Strong, Gray & Stamps, Att'vs.

AUCTION SALE OF LAND.

ON MONDAY, THE 7T DAY OF April, 1890, at 12 m., we will expose for sale to the highest uidder for each, at the courthouse door in the cit- of Releigh, UCTION | the following property: 1st. One tract of land in House's Creek

> containing 36 acres o ore or less. 2d. One mouse colored mule. 3d. One half interest in one 10 horsepower Tanner engine; one Boss Cotton Press; one Centennial Cotton Gin with all the shaftings, pulleys, &c., thereto belonging.

> This sole is made by virtue of the powers given us in three mortgages by Hilliard I'. Smith, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Wake county in Book 70, page 182, book 103, page 534, nook 106, page 236. LATTA & MYATT, Raingh, March 6, '90 Montgagees.

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